Antique medals of creation, Scale that may not rust with age, Grand old sermons of mutation, Graven on a stony page. All around our rock-paved dwalling, Bending from its dome above, Sweetvet gracies are telling. Tales of wisdom and of love.

Hecords of the past away.

Voiceless, yet metodious, preachers, Whisp ring that we too may write; Earth awaits the poet-teachers Who abalf read her books aright.

In the future's hidden rages
There are leaves for us to fill;
In the volumes of the ages
We record for good or ill. Not a light and passing story

Agricultural.

THE HEALTH AND ILLNESS OF COWS,-Good health in domestic animals is always a mat-ter of primary importance.

ter of primary importance.

As bad health in parents transmits a tendency to disease in the offspring, it is important that every kind of animal we desire to continue on our farms should be kept vigorous and healthy.

As domestic animals are a source of human

food, it is a matter of great importance to preserve them in a healthy condition. Diseased meat carries its qualities into the stomach of its consumers. It is a serious objection which vegetarians urge against the use of animal food, that the artificial circumstances in which animals live, and the bad treatment which they receive, renders them unhealthy.

As an unhealthy animal can not consume

food to as good advantage as a well one, it is again economical to avoid disease.

As comparative misery and discomfort accompany disease, it is humane as well as economical to see to it that the animals under our care enjoy, as far as possible, their crea-

Each of these circumstances is a sufficient Each of these circumstances is a sufficient reason for guarding with scrupulous care the health of the animals we feed; but when we derive milk from animals, it is doubly important that they are kept free from every objectionable taint. A sickly cow not only yields a diminished profit, but she yields sickly milk, and sickly in a higher degree than her flesh.

If a cow eats any thing that has a strong If a cow eats any thing that has a strong

or disagreeable odor, it appears in her milk.

If she eats any thing medicinal, it comes out in her milk. If she is feverish, her milk shows it.

If she has sores about her, pus may be

found in her milk. If she is fed upon decayed or diseased food, her milk, since it is derived from her food, will be imperfect. It is as impossible to make good milk from bad food, as to make a good building from rotten timber.

If there is any thing wrong about her, it will appear in the milk, as that is an effective some section fills from her overse.

ive source of casting filth from her organ-These facts should at all times be well impressed upon the minds of dairymen, but more especially at this season of the year. Closely confined in their narrow stalls Closely confined in their narrow stalls through the long winter, where the air is not always fresh and pure, nor water and exercise always had when desired, nor their food always free from foul medicinal weeds, as thistles, daisies, white top, &c., cows are very likely to vary from a perfectly healthy condition; spring cheese will be faulty enough, to do the best we can; that every dairy man knows. The health of the cows should not, at any rate, be allowed to become a cause of deterioration. Green food should a cause of deterioration. Green food should now, if it has not been before, alternated as often as possible with the dry; for this pur-pose, beets, carrots, turnips, potatoes, cab-bages, parsuips, and apples are valuable.

Ventilation and watering should be promptly attended to, and salt and meal, made by pulverizing burned bones, should be kept where daily access can be had to them, if desired, nor should their strength and fash he allowed to fail for the want of a flesh be allowed to fail for the want of a sufficiently nutritious diet. The best flacows that are badly fed, or ailing, or poor.

Mode of Children The Best Breed of Huns—Hints on Breeding.—The question is often asked, "Which is the best breed of hens?" This is a very difficult matter to decide. Nearly every variety has its own particular admirers. You may ask a dozen different persons their opinion on this matter, and they will recommend as many different varieties. But, as I remarked in a formenarticle on the subject, the profits of poultry-raising depend more upon the manner of keeping than upon the breed. As a general thing, the smaller breeds will be found most profitable; at any rate the indications are that it is so, as in this section all the large fancy breeds of fowls—the Shanghai, Cochin—China, &c.—have been got rid of, as I suppose the old-fashioned barn-yard breed is found to be more cheaply and easily raised, and to give more eggs and better flesh. But, as before remarked, by judicious crossing with some of the imported fowls an improvement is made, for instance, crossing with the Spanish the balf bloods will juvariable command. is made; for instance, crossing with the Span-ish the half-bloods will invariably commence

laying younger, generally before they are five months old, and earlier in the season, than the full-blood Spanish fowls.

Another evil too prevalent is in-and-in breeding. My plan, when I commenced, was to procure a cock and hen from widely different marks are to accept the procure of the commenced of the comme was to procure a cock and hen from widely different parts, so as to avoid any relationship. From these I bred, saving four pullets, and again purchased two of the finest cocks I could procure from a different place. For this pains I think I have been fully paid, as my stock of fowls became much hardier than my former stock. This plan of breeding I have adopted with all kinds of poultry, and I can confidently recommend it to others. Hens will not flourish in a crowded state, neither will they lay so well when great numbers are together. In summer, when the weather is hot, if kept in close quarters, fowls will sometimes become lousy; but if

fowls will sometimes become lousy; but if clean, good ashes are placed where the hens can have access to them, they will dust themselves in them until the vermin disappear.

A hen is a right prudish old lady, and affects great modesty in selecting her nest and laying her eggs, always selecting a quiet, aly place, when it can be found. Improving upon this hint, fix up your boxes for the nests in a corner, and in such a manner as to acreen them from sight when passing rear them.

near them.

A well-fed fowl is disposed to lay a large number of eggs, and they should have the material necessary to form the shell supplied to them, especially if confined.

A good shelter should always be provided for lens to roost under, and suitable provisiou made to save all the manure, and your garden will pay in increased productivoness for all your trouble in the culture of fowls.

Herat American.

Rurut American. How to Make a Cow Yield hes Milk. A subscriber complains that he has a fine cow, which has twelve quarts of milk to spare at each milking, yet she will not let bim have any until her calf has had his supply. He wants to know the reason of this. He strongly suspects there is something in his looks, his hat dress, or moral habits, or his way of milking, which has so set his damb beant against him. He is in great tribulation. Fig. fig. sir! just try milking one test at a time, as the calf does, and see if that won't make her give down. We have known this to answer the purpose many a time; If that won't do, along with it try the pactice of giving her some favorite food, just to divert her attention when you begin to milk.—American Agriculturist. How to MAKE A COW YIELD HER MILK.

THE BEST MANUER FOR PEAR TREES,-In the wood and fruit of the pear an amount of potash is found, therefore it is needful tha potash is found, therefore it is needful that potash should be in the soil in considerable quantity—more so than is necessary for a wheat crop, as that needs the phosphates. From this chemical fact we would say, apply wood-aches, unbleached, to the pear-orchard. Chemistry says there is a large quantity of iron in the wood and fruit of the pear, therefore we would deduce the theory from this that, iron is a good manure for pears. This has been found true in practice. In olden times it was customary to take the right front shoe off of a dead horse and hang it on the lowest limb of a pear tree that showed signs of a decline; in a year or two the tree signs of a decline; in a year or two the tree seemed to recover, and it was attributed to the shoe keeping the witches off, when in reality, it was the atmosphere acting on the iron and forming an oxyd which was washed to the roots of the tree, furnishing the needful mineral. Barnyard manure has within its bulk nearly, if not all, the mineral constituents of plants; this, applied in small quantities every fall, with every three or four years a top-dressing of ashes, and seme few blacksmiths cinders, will be all the manure required. The barnyard manure should be applied every autumn, for the reason that if only applied every three years, in larger quantities, it might stimulate the tree to a late and succulent growth, which signs of a decline; in a year or two the tree tree to a late and succulent growth, which would be very likely to cause "frozen sap would be very likely to cause frozen sap blight? the st ceeding summer. It is an excellent plan to compost swamp-muck with the stable-manure, in the stables, also serv-ing the purpose of an absorbent in the sta-bles. Be careful that the mice do not harbor in the mulch about the tree, and commit severe depredations in the winter.

PRESERVING PRACHES IN THEIR OWN JUICE. Edward Bancroft, of Athens, Georgia, has brought the art of preserving peaches in their own juice to great perfection. Having superior ripe peaches, a little hot syrup made from double-refined loaf sugar and their own juice, heated with the peeled peaches, prepares them for the most perfect sealing in tin cans or glass bottles. His rule is one pound of sugar to two of fruit. We did not know before we drank it of his make, that the juice of delicious peaches is capable of yielding a valuable wine. Preserved, without fermentation, rich peach juice may be used at the table in various ways, and give satisfaction every day in the year. It should be bottled in the way described by a recent correspondent for putting up new cider, to PRESERVING PEACHES IN THEIR OWN JUICE. correspondent for putting up new cider, to keep it sweet indefinitely.

Mode of Keeping Potators in the Cel-LAR.—A correspondent of the New England Farmer says: "Put them in a pile as deep as you can conveniently." He has for three or four years noticed that where they were deepest they kept the best. Last autumn he put out 125 bushels in one bin, and filled them two and a half or three feet deep. They have decayed but little, and he found more rotten ones near the top than any where

REMEDY FOR SLOBBERING IN HORSES.—A correspondent of the Boston Cultivator cures this disease by the use of saltpeter. A table-spoonful to a dose be has found to cure the worst case he ever had, and has not found it worst case he ever had, and has not found it necessary ever to give the fourth dose. He gives a tablespoonful in the morning, and in three days, if the horse is not free from it, repeats the dose.

THE BENEFIT OF ONIONS FOR CATTLE .- A writer in the Homestead has great faithin the efficacy of a peck of onions for ridding cows or oxen of like. He claims to have found them an infallible remedy in his practice. They also give tone to the stomach, and are especially valuable in hot weather, when working cattle will lie in the shade at noontime, and refuse to eat.

A Remarkable Dog Story.

An exchange says in a late issue: My eldest son was crossing the fields in the country, some distance from any dwelling, when he was pursued by a large and fierce dog, belonging to the gentleman whose land he was crossing. The lad was alarmed and ran for his life. He struck into a piece and ran for his life. He struck into a piece of woods, and the dog gained upon him, when he looked around to see how near the creature was, and, tumbling over a stone, he was pitched off a precipice and broke his leg. Unable to move, and at the mercy of the beast, the poor fellow saw the dog coming down upon him, and expected to be seized and torn; when, to his surprise, the dog came near, and perceiving the boy was hurt, instantly wheeled about and went off for that aid which he could not render himself. There was no one within reach of the for that aid which he could not render him-self. There was no one within reach of the child's voice, and he must have perished there, or have dragged his broken limb along, and destroyed it so as to render amputation necessary, if the dog did not bring

him help. He held up his leg, and it hung at a right angle, showing him plainly the nature of his misfortune, and the necessity of lying still. The dog went off to the nearest house, and barked for help. Unable to arrest attention, he made another visit of sympathy to the boy, and then ran to the house, there making such demonstrations of anxiety, that the family followed him to the place where the family followed him to the place where the child lay. Now, observe that this dog was pursuing the boy as an enemy, but the moment he saw his enemy prostrate and in distress, his rage was turned to pity, and he flew to his relief. Here was true feeling, and the course he pursued showed good judgment. He was a dog of heart and head. I do not say that he "reasoned" in this matter, but there is something in his conduct on this occasion that looks so much like the right kind of feeling and action, that I think it dekind of feeling and action, that I think itde-serves to be recorded to his credit. As few dogs will read the record, I commend the example to all mankind for their imitation.

A Cool Chentron.-A few days since, a persevering collector presented his bill for the twentieth time to a gentleman who is generally short of cash. "Hav'nt the money to-day," said the latter. "But I've been run-ning after you too long," said the collector, "and, what's more, I must have some money "Yes, I must." 'Then I'll tell you what to do—go and pawn your watch." The collector went, but did not pawn.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port has undergone very little change since our last issue, but was grad-ually declining last evening at this point, with some eleven and a half feet in the channel. Our latest mail advices from Pittsburg report the river reced-

Yesterday was a most delightful day—nothing sould have been more pleasant, it seemed—clear, right and delicitud; soof, with the mercury in the thermometer at no time rising above to or of in the thads. Business on the Landing was dull of course—it is heaver otherwise on the Salbath—and rates were without change from our last quotations. No other boats than the regular prokets departed, and the arrivals were few.

Saturday's St. Louis Eccaing News observes:
The weather continues most execrally hot, sultry and desliftating. Such a hot spell in September is almost anknown, even to the oldest inhabitant. The receipts for the twenty-four hears, mutaing at at neon to-day, were quite tight, and bearen setting the Landing during the the foreign sees animated than upon any previous day this week. The river remains perfectly stationary, with five feet two or three inches out to Calirary, with five feet two or three inches out to Calirary with five feet two or three fachs out to Calirary, with five feet two or three days. From the Misouri we inches on the Lower Rapids. From the Misouri was not be information, no boats having arrived may no late of the feet, and thirty inches above that point. At Beardsfown, yesterday, the rise was eight inches. There had been two days rain.
The Comberland has been rising for saveral days. Saturday's St. Louis Ecening News observes :

The Cumberland has been rising for several days part. From dispatches from Nashville we learn that there were then two feet of water on the shoals, and still rising. This, it is to be heped, will start the Cumberland boats, and relieve to a certain ex-tent the devots of the Nashvills and Louisville Railread of the vast amount of Northern freights, which have been accumulating there for some time cast.

The upper Tennesses lilver has also been swelling. and on Thursday was in a good navigable condition at Chattaneega, but at Florence was still falling, the rise not having as yet reached that point,

Friday's New Orleans papers observed Friday's New Orleans papers observe:

The weather continues as hot & it was in July and August, with no indications of a speedy rain. Business on the Levee was rather dull, owing to a courrity of arrivals. We are in the mistest of a low-water reason, and will soon have to appeal to the oldest inhabitant to fell us when there has been so little water, so many hars, so large a number of stags and so great a number of creakers. Arrivale yesterday were not truncane; the Colque Ago and Arcadia, frum the Const, however, had quite rescribed freights.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Plunnelal Affairs The increased activity of Money last week gives indication of a brisker demand during the present week, and the Bankers look for a larger business between this and Saturday than they have had for some time. Although some of the leading Discount-houses, as we have said, report hardly any deeline in Currency, no doubt among the Bankers generally there is a palpable falling off, and a sonis-tile decrease in "finuls on hand." From this time henceforth, it is natural, considering the season, and the complexion of commercial affairs, to expect a more animated movement in Money and an en-

a first demand.

Although there have been two or three close days of fate, when it was difficult to place good Paper at 12816 we could, the general price of Money has not materially altered, and we may still quote first class names at 16212 per cent, in the regular quarters, as the rates for the present week.

Eastern Exchange is not scrive, but tolerably steady, at 142 h beying, and 5 premium solling rate, although sales occur not unfrequently below those prices.

Gold is still dell, and few transactions occur except of a retail character across the counter.

New Oricans Exchange remains dull and nearly nominal, and Time-bills are without alteration, though in request, at 700 for sixty and ninety days Drafts on the East, and 10512 per cent, for those of the same time on the South.

Incurrent money rules about the same as it did

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Uncurrent money rules about the same as it did last week; the rates of Discount being: Indiana stock 14: Missouri 31; Iowa, Illinois and Wiscousi 15: Virginia (except Wheeling City and Branches) 16; Peansey Ivania (County) 15: Maryland 15: Michigan, North and South Carolina and Georgia 1; Tennessee 163; Canada 1; Alabama 15: discount.

The operations for Exchanges and Color are at con-

The quotations for Exchange and Coin are at pre-

The Imports of Foreign Dry Goods at the port of New York for the past two weeks have been about the same as for the corresponding period of the last

ro yearn: For the Week. 1858, 1859, 1860. Entered at this port \$2,019,134 \$2,097,925 \$2,005,729 Thrown on market... 2,141,475 2,094,724 2,141,697 Einer January 1.
Entered at the port \$43,763,002 \$89,027.816 \$85,357,496
Thrown on market 50,864,195 88,980,086 89,601,576 Friday evening's Journal of Commerce says of Money matters in New York:

There is more animation in the Money market to-day, with increased inquiry, especially for Call Leans, at full rates. We quote:

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Foreign Exchange is slack, owing in part to the acrossed animation in the Money market, and the all rates are hardly supported.

The Stock market has again materially improved, and the business opened to-day with a strong upard movement. Friday's Dellu informs us as to Thursday's Money

natters in New Orleans: matters in Zew Gream.

Sterling Exchange has been weaker to-day, and
with some increase in the supply, buyers manifeated less disposition to purchase. The demand
for most other descriptions, however, continued
unchanged, and the market closed quiet at the subjoined quotatious.

rived, alluding incidentally to the rise in American Stocks, in that market, says:

That American rellway property is rapidly emerging from the troubles which have long weighed upon it, is swident. Both in America and here there is a very active demand for the securities of the leading lines, the Illinois Central and New York and Erie being in chief favor. The rise established in the value of both these properties within a few months is very remarkable. The persons interested in the latter undertaking, which has cost £3,00,000 sterling, are looking forward with hope, among other points, to the speedy opening of its continuation weatward by the progress of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway.

The New York and Erie Company will then obtain what they consider their legitimate share of the great western traffic. It is a feature in favor of the Atlantic and the Great Western Hailway that it has been constructed without any issue of bonds. It is understeed that the issue has been withheld in the the completion of the first section, which will take place shortly. The funds required have hitherto been provided by the directors and contractors Stocks, in that market, says:

SATURDAY EVENING, Soptember 3. FLOUR-The market opened quiet, and buyers disposed to hold off; but after the foreign news became known, the market closed dull and heavy, and price nominal; holders asked \$5.3665.40 for superline. The sales wave: 23. bris. red wheat, \$5.30, 360 bris. red wheat to be delivered Outober 15, \$5.00, 500 bris. red wheat to be delivered Outober 15, \$5.00, 500 wheat to be delivered October 20, \$5 50; 85 oris. \$5 50, WHISKY—A good demand, and prices ic. higher: sales of 900 bris. at 21\(\frac{1}{2}\)2\(\frac{1}{2}\)c., the latter rate for PROVISIONS—The market continues quiet, and here was nothing done to-day worthy of note; #00 leese bulk Shoutders sold last evening at \$1.0, which is a decline. Mess Pork is hold at \$1.50, bacon at \$1.50 kc., and clear Sides 1842.

OIL—A sale of 25 bris. Linseed at 50.; market

dell. CROCERIES—The demand in the regular way continues good at full prices. Sugar 8 to 9)5c.; Coffee 1500,155c.; and Molasses 130544c.

WHEAT—The demand continues good, and prime red advanced to 81 12631 11: White is firm at 81 20 661 12: sales 100 bush, choice Kentincky white at \$1 20; 600 do. prime red at \$1.11, delivered; 900 do. white at \$1 22; 500 do. at \$1 22; 500 do. red at \$1.14. COBN—The demand for war is active at 47c., in bulk; the receipts are light. Shelled is steady at 54005c. for mixed; and 57c. for prime white, inclining sacks; sales 335 sacks mixed shelled at 54c., sacks included.

OATS—The market is steady, with a fair demand

acks facinded.

OATS—The market is steady, with a fair demand to 30c. in bulk: sales of 600 bushels in bulk at 30c. BYE—The demand is fair at 65556c. for prime, and foc. for choice suitable for seed: sales of 300 bushels. 16c. for choice suitable for seed; sairs of see business at 66c.

BARLEY—There is a fair demand for prime fall, but the lower grades are dult: we quote prime fall at 76c., and fair to good at 65070c.

HAY—The market is steady at \$14 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival.

CHEESE—The demand continues active at 9c. for Western Reserve. The receipts are more liberal, but still are not equal to the demand.

BUTTER—There is a fair demand for prime fresh at 96;16 for common; 12g314c. for Central Ohio, and 15c. for Western Reserve.

[By Telegraph.] New York, September 8-P. M .- Cotton

teady.

Flour buoyant: sales of 19,590 bales.

Wheat firm: sales of 127,000 bushels Red at \$1,376; ec. White \$1 4001 dir. Hed Southern \$1,40. Corn teady: sales of 71,600 bushels at \$157,6600.

Pork quiet at \$19,25619 50 for Mess, and \$13,256; if 375 for Prime.

Whisky steady at 24/4625c. Wines and Liquors.

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